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Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents—More than twice what other local newspapers have.

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GRAIN ELEVATOR
AND
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MONEY SAVERS

Don't Miss It.

The "Oldest Inhabitant" cannot remember when flour, feed and coal were so cheap.

BARGAINS FOR MONDAY,

August 12,

For cash, at Elevator; cartage extra:

\$3.90 for a barrel of "Uncle Sam," "The Best of Them All," "Without an Equal." A high grade of flour that pleases every one.

27c a bushel for old Mixed Oats.

49c for Shelled Corn.

48c for Family Meal.

47c a bushel for Yellow feed Meal.

80c per hundred for bran.

\$2.60 per ton for Cumberland Coal.

\$4.00 per ton for free-burning White Ash Coal.

HAY 70 cents and upward.

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A BATTLE WITH TRAMPS

Citizens of Marion Raid a Camp of Hobos.

In a Running Fight Two of the Attacking Party Received Injuries From Which They Will Die.

Marion, Ind., Aug. 11.—There was a desperate battle between a gang of tramps and a posse of citizens in the suburbs of the city of Marion last night, in which two of the citizens received wounds that will prove fatal. Their names are: Otto McFreely, citizen, shot in stomach, will die; Charles Webster, citizen, shot in abdomen, will die.

For ten days or more people in the immediate vicinity of Marion have suffered from the depredations of tramps, and a number have been arrested and placed in jail, but arrests were discouraged because of the expense to the authorities, and practical immunity was thus guaranteed.

Friday a camp was formed by the tramps and during the day as many as fifty congregated about the place and bade defiance to the people. During the day numerous robberies were committed.

Some twenty-five citizens then appeared at the camp and ordered the tramps to leave. The order was met with defiant refusal and the citizens fired in the air.

The tramps at once deserted the camp and from places of concealment fired into the crowd. It was not supposed that they were armed, but the citizens returned to the attack, and a running fight, which was kept up for an hour, followed.

The tramps dodged between railroad cars and kept up the fight by firing whenever a citizen exposed himself and the fire was returned by the citizens.

McFreely and Webster will both die. None of the tramps, as far as known, was hurt. Several arrests were made, but the men captured claim they did no shooting.

Good Times Corner.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 11.—The Henderson cotton mill have been organized with a capital stock of \$100,000. The mill will start with 8,000 spindles and spin the finest yarns to be made. Construction begins at once. This is the fifteenth new mill started in North Carolina this year and additions to eighteen have been made.

Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 11.—A British syndicate has bought the big harvesting machinery shops of Ames Whitley & Company and will take possession September 1. Eight hundred hands are to be given employment.

HOT AIR WAS ON DRAUGHT

Old Sol Took the Stopcock Off His Fountain.

BROKE THIS YEAR'S RECORD

Only Three Prostrations Were Reported to the Police—Atmospheric Disturbance Is Expected Today. Cooling Showers Will Come—Last Scorch of the Season.

Yesterday was the hottest day Washington has had this summer, Prof. Hazen and the rest of the Weather Bureau notwithstanding.

As soon as the first slanting rays of the golden orb peeped over the Eastern Branch things began to warm up, and early morning slumber became impossible.

By the time Old Sol had ascended to the meridian every semblance of a breeze or cooling shower had turned in dismay and left the city in the remorseless grasp of heat—plain, unadorned heat.

The heat radiated from the asphalt, the dome of the New Library Building resembled a huge mass of flame, and had it not been for the fact that very few people were on the streets, the number of heat prostrations would have been enormous.

For the forty-eight hours ending at 8 o'clock last night the maximum temperature was 96 degrees. There has been but little variation in the temperature in that time, owing to the stagnant condition of the high air running from northwest to southeast, and apparently hugging this particular section of the country as close as possible.

CHANGE IS COMING.

It is probable that a pronounced atmospheric disturbance will take place today, however, upsetting the high air and stirring up a few cool breezes which will dissipate the heat to some extent.

The cooling showers that were promised for yesterday, went a little way, and although Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and the immediate neighborhood of Washington got the benefit of varying rainfalls, local residents could only sit on their front porches and watch the festive lightning playing in the distance, while they sipped up the perspiration.

The temperature today is not expected to exceed ninety degrees, however, and tomorrow will be even cooler. According to the forecast sent out last night, the day will be fair, followed by local showers in the afternoon, probably cooler at night, with a renewal of high temperature tomorrow.

The renewal of high temperature, however, does not mean that the thermometer will again register ninety-six or even ninety-seven, simply an assurance that heavy rain is not to be expected in the next few days.

Prof. Hazen said last night that he did not think the unusually high temperature which has prevailed during the last two days will be reached again this season. The ninety-six area yesterday covered Washington, Baltimore, and Lynchburg, while at Norfolk, Charlotte, and Raleigh it was ninety-four.

FEW CASES OF PROSTRATION.

That the cases of prostration by the heat were so few yesterday was remarkable. Several did succumb, however, and were taken to the hospitals or sent to their homes.

The first to suffer from the effects of the scorching sun was Charles W. Collins, a conductor on the G street branch of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad. He fell from his car exhausted at the Fifteenth street end of the route, and was taken to the Emergency Hospital in an ambulance. After treatment there he was able to be sent home.

In the early part of the afternoon Edward Gray, a veteran, aged seventy-two years, residing at the Temporary Soldiers' Home on Missouri avenue, between Third and Fourth and a-half streets, was overcome on Pennsylvania avenue, near Third street, and was removed to Providence Hospital in the sixth precinct patrol wagon.

A colored man was also overcome near the end of the Columbia road, northeast, and was removed to his home. His name could not be learned.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The thermometer in the weather bureau here registered 98 degrees in the shade at 3 p. m. to-day, which is the highest on record for August since 1871. The minimum was 81, and since 1871 it was 66. There were no deaths from the heat.

"Find the Latest in The Evening Times"

Slight Blaze at Rockville.

(Special to The Times.)

Rockville, Md., Aug. 11.—Much excitement was caused here to-night about 12 o'clock, it being discovered that the public school was on fire. The new engine which arrived here Friday was hurried to the scene and soon extinguished the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown, though thought to be incendiary. The damage will amount to about \$200.

Warden French Is Active.

Leavenworth, Kans., Aug. 11.—Col. J. W. French, ex-warden of the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary, recently appointed warden of the new federal penitentiary at this point, finds the old military Fort Leavenworth unsuitable for the purpose, and Congress will probably be asked to make an appropriation of from \$400,000 to \$500,000 for the erection of a suitable structure.

Refused to Declare for Gold.

Louisville, Aug. 11.—The Democratic convention of Jefferson county, exclusive of Louisville, which met at the court house yesterday afternoon, refused to declare for sound money. W. H. Ragland was nominated for the legislature. It is the general belief that he is for sound money and will vote for either McKinley or Bickner.

"Find the Latest in The Evening Times"

Specie From France.

New York, Aug. 11.—The steamship Normandie, which arrived to-day from Havre, brought \$42,000 in specie.



Sad Commentary On the Excise Law.

—Chicago Herald.

PLAYED A SHARP GAME

Two Crooked College Youths Have Gone Toward Chicago.

VIOTIMIZED MANY PEOPLE

They Went the Rounds of the Uptown Hotels and Worked the Guests by the Dartmouth College Story—Bach Is Believed to Have Given His Right Name.

The two alleged college chaps from old Dartmouth, an account of whose swindling operations in this city was published exclusively in The Times yesterday, carried on a much more extensive game than was at first supposed. They not only lured some of the alumni of Dartmouth and other persons, but also it is now learned victimized many guests after beating the hotels in which they were stopping.

At one of the uptown hotels it is reported that they "conned" a wealthy Kentuckian for \$50, and secured various other sums from strangers who were deceived by their glib-tongued stories.

It is the belief of some of those who came in contact with the young men during their escapades here that H. K. Balch is in reality the son of the late wealthy contractor of Hanover, N. H., and that G. L. Drew, alias George L. Davenport, R. L. Day, and Frank St. Clair, is the greater rascal of the two. It is thought he is a professional "con" man and has led young Balch astray, knowing that his mother is wealthy, and his name well known throughout the Eastern States.

ALWAYS ONE NAME.

This theory is borne out in a measure by the fact that at all the hotels where the men stopped Balch always registered his name in bold handwriting. "H. K. Balch, Hanover, N. H."

The other fellow, on the contrary, registered under various names. At the Elbert House it was "George L. Davenport, Exeter, N. H."

The Raleigh register shows him as "G. L. Drew, Hanover, N. H.," at the Arlington he was "R. L. Day," while he represented himself to Night Clerk J. R. Stone, of Willard's, as "Frank St. Clair, of Exeter, N. H."

The theory that the man of many aliases has led Balch into crime is accepted as a good one by many of those who have seen and conversed with the men. In addition to the other circumstances which lead to this belief is the fact that Balch has told a pretty straight story about his family affairs and relatives, to those that knew the Balches, while they were attending Dartmouth College.

Among others who incline to the belief that Balch is in the toils of an expert confidence man, who is using him as a cat's-paw, is supervising Principal W. B. Patterson, of the public schools, who is perfectly familiar with the Balch family.

"Both have, however, done some clever 'con' work in Washington. The first hotel to shelter the sharpers was the Elbert House. On the register under the date line, July 30, 1895, appear these signatures: 'H. K. Balch, Hanover, N. H.' 'G. L. Drew, Hanover, N. H.' They spent one day and a night at the house, did the college-boy act to perfection, and suddenly took their departure, leaving an unpaid bill, which is now hanging up on peg 19, in the bad debt department.

FAILED TO WORK IT.

After leaving the Elbert the sharpers went around to Willard's and tried to work that hostelry. But Mr. J. R. Stone, the clerk, was too old a bird to be caught by chaff and they failed to leave a bad debt there. At first they had a telegram with \$1.50 sent to the hotel with an I. O. U. for the \$1.50 on it. Mr. Stone refused to pay for the message and sent it back to the telegraph office. Next the trickiest one of the pair, who gave his name as St. Clair, wanted to borrow \$2 from Mr. Stone. In this venture, too, he made a sad and dismal failure.

On the following morning, nothing daunted at his previous failures to work the house, St. Clair asked Mr. Stone to let him have a bottle of absinthe on credit. He was turned down for the third time.

The same evening he appeared at Willard's again, patted Clerk Stone on the

CAMPOS MAKES A SPEECH

His First Public Appearance Since the Battle of Peralejo.

REVIEWED THE VOLUNTEERS

The Captain-General Gives Vent to His Very Poor Opinion of Insurgents Whose Only Motto, He Says, Is Destruction—Small Government Victory in El Judio.

Havana, Aug. 11.—Early this morning immense crowds began to invade the Parque de la India to be present at the review of the 1,300 Havana volunteers which were going into the field.

The city was garly decorated and thousands of ladies were on the streets and in the balconies overlooking the route of the parade.

At 8 o'clock Captain General Martinez de Campos arrived at the park, accompanied by his staff, by Gen. Arderius, by the governor and his secretary, and by Salvo Mueoz and preceded by the pioneers.

This is the first appearance in public of Captain General Campos since the battle of Peralejo, the name by which the battle between Masandran and Bayamo, of July 13, in which Gen. Santodices was killed, has come to be called.

BANDS PLAYED.

Marshal Campos is an enemy of personal demonstrations, nevertheless he was received by all the colonels and officers of the volunteers, while fifteen bands played a grand march.

The police were not able to restrain the crowds from rushing out through the barriers to greet General Campos, cheering Spain and shouting acclamations to the conqueror of Peralejo.

The enthusiasm was indescribable, and General Campos was never received with a more kindly demonstration by the people.

After he had reviewed the volunteers, General Campos, with great emotion, delivered a patriotic speech. He said that the volunteers were going to protect the plantations and property which were threatened with burning by a mob.

"The insurgents' only motto is destruction," he said, "when they ought to be, as native Cubans, the first to defend this property."

The volunteers left immediately by express train for Villar.

Lieut. Col. Rodon, with 800 troops and artillery, left Bayamo to protect a convoy, which was transported by the river Caote.

In El Judio, near Corralito, he surprised the insurgents with a discharge of rifle shots by the vanguard and with five shots from the artillery. The insurgents lost ten killed and twenty-six wounded and were dispersed to the mountains.

Congressman Sibley to Talk Silver.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 11.—The North Carolina State Farmers' Alliance will meet at Cory Tuesday. Eight thousand people are expected to hear Congressman Sibley speak there on Thursday. Great preparations are being made.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 11.—John R. Barrett, died at his home last evening of Bright's disease, aged 61.

New York, Aug. 11.—The German steamer Marsala, which arrived to-day, from Hamburg, reports the recent death in that city of Capt. Krafft, who was commander of the vessel on her last trip to Hamburg.

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Death Leap of a Young Woman.

New York, Aug. 11.—Alice Jewett, twenty-five years old, who was topping with her father and mother at the Windsor Hotel, committed suicide to-day by throwing herself from a third-story window into the court yard of the hotel. She was instantly killed. Miss Jewett had been insane for some time. She lived at New Brighton, Staten Island, and was prominent in society.

Coronation of the Czar.

BALTIMORE STORM - SWEPT

Damage Done in Minutes Which Will Take Weeks to Repair.

St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Completely Demolished—No Fatalities Reported Thus Far.

Baltimore, Aug. 11.—A windstorm of cyclonic proportions, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and hail, visited this city this afternoon.

Houses were unroofed, trees uprooted, windows smashed, telegraph, telephone, and trolley wires broken, and other damage done within a few minutes that will require weeks to repair.

The most serious damage was the demolition of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, in course of erection on East Baltimore street, opposite Patterson Park.

All parts of the city suffered. The it continued at intervals for three hours, but most of the damage was done shortly after the storm appeared. No fatalities have been reported, although it will be remarkable if the falling trees, demolished outhouses or flying house tops did not cause injuries which have not yet been heard of.

The losses so far reported will amount to upwards of \$30,000. Just before the rain began the mercury at the weather observer's office made a record-breaking drop of nine degrees in one minute.

The highest temperature during the day was reached just before the storm broke, when ninety-six degrees were recorded.

ORE AND DIAMONDS STOLEN.

Bold Robbery at a Mining Camp Near Leadville.

Leadville, Col., Aug. 11.—A sensational robbery occurred at the Gardomine, twenty miles from here, early last evening.

The Gardomine is the second richest gold mine in the State, and it appears Manager S. P. Brown had taken out some rich ore preparatory to bringing it to Leadville.

He took it in a sack to his home, but had not been at home an hour before two masked men entered, and, knocking him down with a gun, took the ore.

Mrs. Brown and two lady visitors were relieved of diamonds to the amount of \$800. The ore stolen is said to be almost pure and amounts to many thousands dollars.

SUICIDE OF A SOLDIER.

Having Lost Some Trust Funds He Shot Himself.

Junction City, Kans., Aug. 11.—When the Fort Riley soldiers' excursion to Fort Leavenworth was ready to start yesterday morning the conductor informed the company that Sergeant Haas, who had charge of affairs, had not turned up for the cash.

Haas was not to be found and the officers of the post finally guaranteed the amount. Later in the afternoon the body of Haas was found behind the cavalry stable. A bullet hole was in his forehead and his pistol lay by his side. He was in company F, of the Second cavalry, and had been in the service eighteen years. It is believed Haas lost the money and committed suicide.

TERRELL HEARD FROM.

United States Consul Instructed to Investigate the Tarnus Outrage.

Acting Secretary of State Adee received the following telegram from Minister Terrell at Constantinople yesterday, in response to telegraphic instructions sent to the minister a few days ago from the Department of State:

"The Turkish government promises on the 7th to investigate and report upon the Tarnus matter. I have instructed Consul Gibson at Beirut to make a personal investigation, but fear that cholera quarantine may prevent."

MRS. CLEVELAND GOES OUT.

But the President Spent a Hot Day on the Veranda.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 11.—As the weather was exceedingly warm here to-day the President was satisfied to spend the day as usual on his veranda with his family.

Mrs. Cleveland took her first carriage drive to-day since her recent indisposition. Her mother accompanied her.

Prostrations at a Military Review.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.—The intense heat was severe on the State militia during the review by Gov. McKim yesterday. The thermometer reached 103. There were twenty-eight prostrations in the First Regiment and eight in the Second, and all serious enough to be sent to the hospital.

JOTTINGS FROM COLOMBIA.

Colon, Colombia, August 11.—Advices have been received here from Port Limon, Costa Rica, of the arrival there of the steamer City of Kingston. She is the pioneer of the new line of fruit steamers which is to be run from New York. The Ellinger Bros. are interested in the project. Heavy weather has caused an interruption of the railroad traffic.

Surgeon Waller, of the steamer Lorne, committed suicide by jumping overboard from that steamer.

"Find the Latest in The Evening Times"

FURTHER details concerning several of the local and telegraphic news features in this issue of The Morning Times will be found in to-day's Evening Times.

"Find the Latest in The Evening Times"

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

For District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair, followed by showers in the afternoon; probably slightly cooler during the day; much cooler at night; westerly winds.

RIOT ON THE RICHMOND

Passengers Forcibly Released and Arrested Man From the Hold.

CROWD LED BY A LAWYER

James A. Taliaferro and Francis C. Joyce headed the rescuers—Threatened to Hang or Drown the Boat's Watchmen—Both Men Arrested Here Charged With Inciting Riot.

Charged with the unusual offense of "inciting riot on the high seas," James A. Taliaferro, a young lawyer and real estate dealer, of No. 593 E street northwest, and Francis C. Joyce were locked up last night at the Fourth precinct police station.

The complainants are Captain Frederick Posey, commander of the steamboat City of Richmond, Special Policeman McCauley, of that vessel, and Russell Colegrove, manager of the Colonial Beach Steamboat Company. The prisoners will have a hearing this forenoon before United States Commissioner Samuel C. Mills.

The incidents which led up to the arrest of Taliaferro and Joyce were exciting and came near resulting in a panic on the steamer City of Richmond, which was crowded with 1,200 excursionists.

Manager Russell Colegrove stated to a Times reporter that soon after the steamboat had pulled out from her wharf at Colonial Beach on the return trip a white man named Taylor, who was intoxicated, became involved in a fight with one of the colored deck hands. The white man, Mr. Colegrove said, was the aggressor and struck the negro. This for Taylor's own protection, he added, Special Officer McCauley placed him in the hold of the vessel.

MANAGER COLEGROVE'S STORY.

"After the white man was below deck and all was quiet," continued Mr. Colegrove, "Taliaferro assembled a crowd of men, many of whom had been drinking, and mounting a barrel made an incendiary speech that was better than the weather. He called upon the crowd to release the imprisoned Taylor."

"Following the speech, he rushed to the hold entrance, bearing Special McCauley aside as they went, and Taylor was set at liberty. McCauley attempted to assert his authority when Taliaferro resumed his fiery speech."

"Follow me," he shouted, 'I'll get a rope and we will hang him, meaning McCauley.' "Follow me overboard," shouted another man.

"Yes," resumed Taliaferro, "there are enough of us; let's clean out the whole ship. We can easily overpower the crew."

"At this exciting juncture Capt. Posey appeared and endeavored to pour oil on the troubled waters. He commanded Taliaferro and the others to desist."

"Don't you interfere," yelled Taliaferro, plunging his hand into his pistol pocket, "or I will shoot you."

"Cooler counsels prevailed at this exciting jun